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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Challenger Center cleared for take-off

Northwest named
new site for
NASA Center;
additional funds
needed to finish
project and
pay operation cost

by Jeff Behney
Staff Writer

During a Congressional luncheon on Friday in Washington, DC, Northwest was named as one of the new Challenger Learning Centers to be established during 1991.

University President Dean Hubbard and Sam Edmunds attended the luncheon. Edmunds, a 1931 graduate of Northwest, provided the University with \$50,000 to fund designs by architects and engineers.

In a few weeks, a group of architects and engineers from NASA will come to Northwest to inspect and plan where and how the Challenger Learning Center will be set up in Taylor Commons cafeteria.

It is estimated that to complete the center and run it for a year will take an additional \$500,000 plus. The University is currently seeking funds.

The Challenger Center will be the first to be located on a college or university campus.

President Hubbard said having this center is very important for the future.

"This will keep us on the cutting-edge. Besides the math and science portion of the center, it will also help with the teaching process," said President Hubbard.

The objective of the learning center is to provide students with hands-on educational opportunities to learn about mathematics, science, technology, communications, teamwork and

problem solving. Each student is assigned a role. A medical team member performs and records tests for perspiration and pulse rates while other teams handle flight address communications, navigation, data relay and other functions that are done aboard space shuttle flights. It will also provide in-service and prospective teachers with opportunities to develop teaching techniques that will excite students and stimulate them to learn.

Hubbard said, "There is a national problem with the lack of skill in science and math."

Northwest professor of chemistry and physics, Dr. Jim Smeltzer, was responsible for the initial interest in the Challenger program, said, "I would like to see it here to serve the purpose of the math and science problem facing the U.S. Education majors will also be enhanced by it," Smeltzer said. "It is a legitimate approach to a very real problem which is to keep students interested with math, science and engineering."

Public Relations Officer Bob Henry voiced his concern on why the Challenger Learning Center needs to be implemented at Northwest.

"We're not producing enough students with science technology. Companies want to employ people with a background in science. We have to meet the competition."

The most optimistic view is the Challenger Learning Center will be ready for operation in August, 1991. Today, there are five Centers operational with a sixth under construction.

The Challenger Center is set up mainly for the elementary and secondary students with the idea of getting young minds interested in mathematics and science, and to continue with their college education, majoring with such a degree.

President Hubbard said he plans to explore ways for college students

911 option system placed on April ballot

by Tonya Reser

Staff Writer

The Maryville City Council unanimously approved an ordinance that would place the option for a 911 system in Maryville on the April 2 ballot.

The emergency telephone system, 911, can be hooked up as early as the beginning of October 1991 if it passes on this ballot.

This system will only be offered to the residents within the city limits of Maryville due to the limitations of time and funds. The ordinance was passed only after the district limitations were set.

"We have the opportunity right now to get this system hooked up and going in Maryville. I think that this is one chance we can't afford to pass up since this will hopefully benefit our town," said Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety.

During the early stages of planning those involved had hoped to invite surrounding towns and the entire 562 and 582 exchange areas to participate. Many problems arose during these planning stages, some being that there is a variety of telephone companies within Nodaway County and the fact that the opportunity has risen for Maryville to get it hooked up in town.

"I think it is regrettable that we can't include the out-of-town people

with the 562 or 582 prefix and also the surrounding communities," Wood said.

The system will include two answering systems and two lines for each prefix effected by the system. Since Maryville has two prefixes they will be dealing with four dedicated lines reserved for only the purpose of the 911 system. The city must maintain the two answering systems in order to have a back-up at all times. This way the officers and dispatchers can enter new information at any time and still have an available unit to answer any incoming calls, according to Wood.

The previous dispatchers at the Maryville Public Safety Department will answer any emergency incoming calls.

The system will serve approximately 4,500 lines, which is about 3,300 less than what would have been served if the surrounding cities would of have been included.

The cost of the system to the residents will be 75 cents during the first few months while the equipment payments are being made. The cost will then drop down to 50 cents after the equipment is paid for.

"I think it would serve the community well for someone to pursue some enthusiasm for the system here. The more publicity we get the closer we are to having this system," Wood said.



"INTO THE WOODS"-The Stephen Sondheim Broadway musical, "Into the Woods", a winner of three 1988 Tony Awards will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The musical is being sponsored by Northwest Encore performances and 400 tickets are still available at the Student Services Center. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty and staff and \$9 for adults.

'Into the Woods' reflects on fairy tales

"Into the Woods", the latest musical by Stephen Sondheim, is coming to the Northwest campus.

The winner of three 1988 Tony Awards will be performed by a touring company (Dodger Productions) on Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The musical is being presented locally by Northwest Encore Performances.

The Broadway show is a musical exploration of what happens to the Brothers' Grimm's best known folktale characters, and some new ones, after "happily ever after." Young and old alike will recognize Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, and Jack and the Beanstalk as they ponder what it means to grow up.

In addition to winning three Tony Awards, "Into the Woods" was named best musical by the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Drama Desk Award. The original cast recording also won a Grammy Award.

Reserved tickets are \$5.00 for Northwest students; \$7.00 for Northwest faculty and staff, non-Northwest students and senior citizens; and \$9.00 for adults.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Students Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building during the days, Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Mary Linn Box Office. Remaining tickets will also go on sale at 6 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office the evening of the performance.

Wand hypnotizes audience volunteers



by Scott Jensen
Chief Photographer

Master hypnotist, Dr. Jim Wand, entertained students Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. An audience of 800 students observed and 22 of them were actually hypnotized.

One "macho man" contestant Deb Karas said, "It was a very weird, relaxing feeling. I didn't remember doing these things after being hypnotized, but I was reminded and teased the next day by my friends."

Wand had some students participate in a dance contest to M. C. Hammer's hit song "U Can't Touch This."

TOUGH GUYS? While hypnotized, a group of volunteer girls act like macho men by flexing their muscles. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

LOOK INTO MY EYES? Dallas Kimbrough listens intently to Dr. Jim Wand as he explains that if she lets her finger touch her nose she will totally relax. Wand hypnotized Northwest students in front of 800 people last Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

ACP names Northwest Missourian All-American Newspaper

The Northwest Missourian has been named an All-American with four marks of distinction by the Associated College Press for the first semester. The distinction puts the Northwest Missourian in the top three percent of the nation.

The Tower Yearbook has received national recognition, but this was the first for the Northwest Missourian since 1986 when the paper was named an All-American. For Laura Widmer, who is the advisor for both the Tower Yearbook and the Northwest Missourian, the recognition was a tribute to the students involved with the paper.

"It is just exciting to see the editors' and staffs' hard work and ideas bring them this national recognition," Widmer said. "I am just so happy for the editorial board because there were some nights of little or no sleep. There were many times when they could have said enough is enough, but they didn't."

The most rewarding aspect of being on the paper this year has been the students' reactions on campus, according to Laura Pierson, editor in chief.

"Seeing the newspaper stands empty because people want to read the paper is the most rewarding part," Pierson said. "We want to give the students the best coverage and the best looking paper possible."

All-American

continued on p. 3

OUR VIEW

Students can boost soldiers' morale

Imagine how lonesome it would be nearly 7,000 miles away from home with no word from friends and family. Since conflict began in the Persian Gulf, many groups and individuals have given time of themselves to brighten the day of American soldiers by sending packages and letters.

Now, more than ever, it is important to realize that a soldier's biggest enemy can be low morale. A letter from home brings part of their normal lives into the new environment they have been thrown into.

So far American support has been extremely positive. Peace vigils, yellow ribbons and letter writing campaigns have become everyday activities. Studies show that the value of family has been re-evaluated and means more to most Americans than it used to.

Still there are those people who are protesting the war. Peace is a precious commodity that all people should be allowed to bask in. Thanks to Saddam Hussein, Kuwait was not being afforded this luxury. Geographic size does not equal political pull and Kuwait, no matter how small, should never have been subjected to the atrocities it has seen.

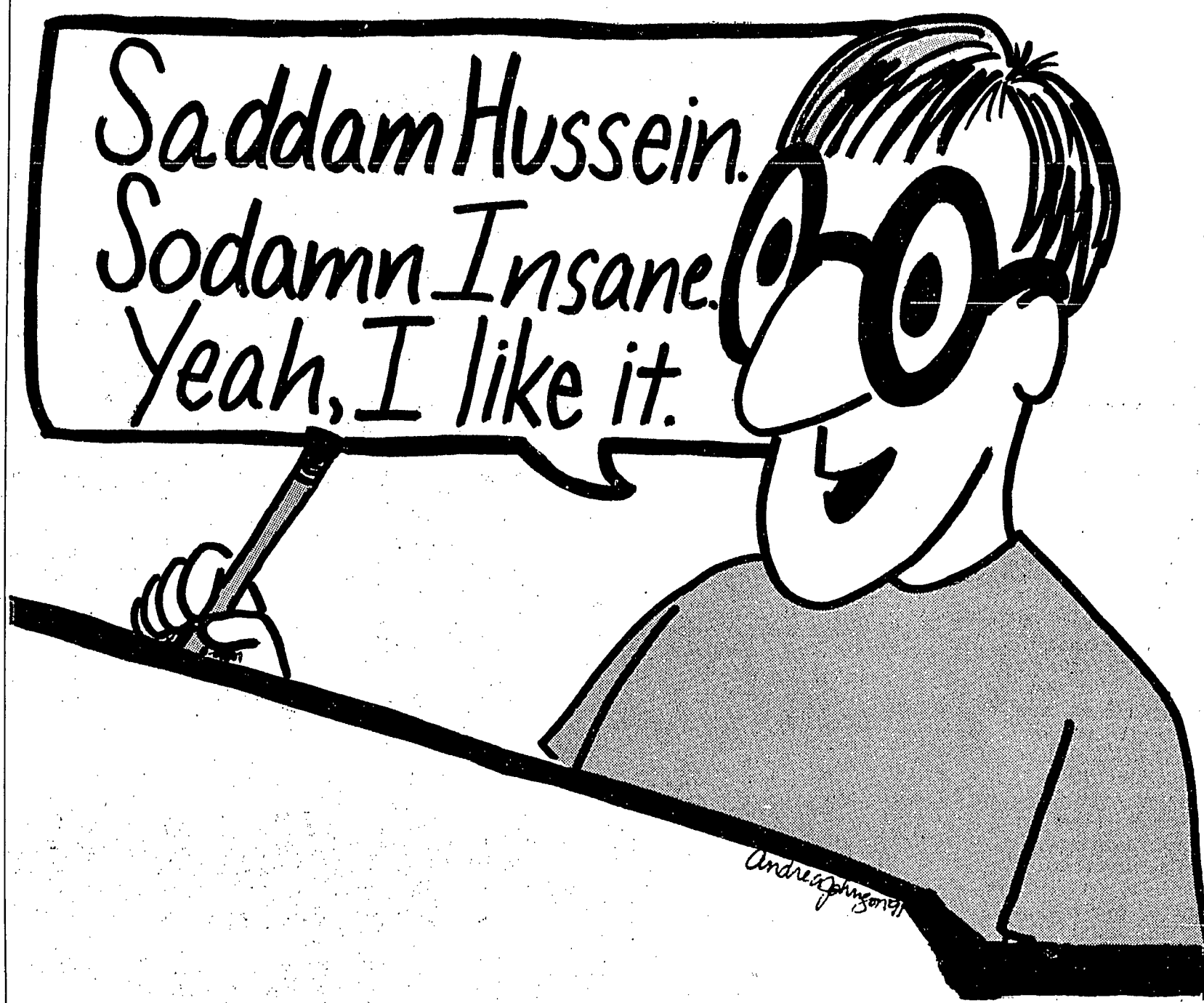
At Northwest, the younger generation seems to be doing more to support the troops than those in college. Horace Mann students have been writing to soldiers in Saudi Arabia for quite some time. Many of the troops over there are our age and more than that, some are Northwest students who had to put their college careers on hold to defend the rest of us. The most important thing each of us can do is find out what we can do to become more involved.

Mail for someone in the Army, Air Force or Marine Corps should be addressed to Any Service Member, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York, 09848-0006.

Mail for someone in the Navy or the Marine Corps should be addressed to Any Service Member, Operation Desert Storm, FPO New York, 09866-0006.

Many families of U.S. soldiers stationed in the gulf report that letters from home are a lifeline to them. The correspondence helps divert their attention from the frightening aspects of war for at least a little while. One relative said it helps to keep the soldiers sane.

To allied soldiers in the Persian Gulf, this is not a war about oil. It's a war about restoration of peace and fairness. The American people need to stand behind the efforts of American forces to end this conflict and not let soldiers feel forgotten. After all, it would be sad to think that the war's greatest casualty was apathy.



Don't bank on a bet

Super Bowl stresses Stroller



STROLLER

How 'bout those Giants! I've got to admit that your Campus Crusader got a little overly excited about Super Bowl XXV. This year I enjoyed it for more than merely the sport of football but for all the fun stuff that goes with it.

Luck hasn't exactly been on Stroller's side lately so I pretty much hung up the pigskin when the game came down to a field goal. I was sitting there enjoying the 25 different dips and chips, hoagies and hot dogs my gracious hosts had supplied (what a great excuse to pig out), thinking how happy I was that I hadn't been stupid like years past and bet on the game. I had cleaned up my image and emerged into a fine young representative of Northwest. Perhaps I should

run for student body president next semester. There were great things in my future.

Just then a friend shouted, "Hey Stroller, remember the refreshments we bet on the games?" Great.

Well, now, I wouldn't want you to think that I was into (forgive me, Dean Hubbard) GAMBLING or anything, but I began to think I might have been coerced. Could it have been something I said the other night at the Pub?

I guessed that I probably should at least ask which team I was supposedly supporting since the play that was about to end the game was going to decide my fate and ultimately decide my social status around my friends in a matter of seconds.

"You bet on the Giants," my friend yelled with a giggle. "And the Bills can take it all with this field goal."

You know, I have asked for my share of miracles in the many years I've been here. I began to wonder how my credit was in the miracle department and decided that I really didn't have much more to lose. After this, no more friendly wagers, I really would turn over a new leaf.

Then it happened. The kick was going, going... missed! Hallelujah! I knew I had picked the right team all along. All of a sudden the Giants were heroes in the eyes of the world, and I was a hero in Maryville. (Doesn't seem quite fair, does it?)

Then it happened again. Just when

you think it's safe, another skeleton comes crawling out of your closet.

"Hey Stroller, you might have won big on that game, but the Bud Bowl isn't turning out in your favor."

Turns out I ended up losing more than I won in the first place. Story of my life.

How could I have been so weak? Must have been quite an evening in which I couldn't get my mouth and my brain to work in sync if I was making bets like I had money.

At least it would be another year before I had to worry about it. Then again, I heard the fellas say there is a good basketball game on tomorrow night... okay, I know. I BETTER get my homework done first.



Points To Ponder

by Laura Pierson
Editor in chief

Nancy Cruzan is dead, but the right-to-die controversy lives on.

No one knows this better than I. My husband has been in a persistent vegetative state for over three years following a car accident.

Cruzan lived in her coma-like state for eight years until her family won court permission to remove the tube through which she was fed. She died less than two weeks later of dehydration.

More recently a father had to fight in court for permission to move his vegetative daughter from Missouri to Minnesota where the right to die is less controversial. The Mt. Vernon Rehabilitation Institute, where this woman and Cruzan were both patients, attempted to block the move.

I know the pain these two families are feeling. I watched the controversy surrounding Cruzan from a front row seat and was shocked by the statements and actions of those opposed to letting her die.

One of the nurses who cared for Cruzan said, "Why is it illegal to starve an animal to death but legal to starve Nancy?"

Would this same nurse force an animal to live in the condition Nancy was in? Probably not. The dog would be taken to a veterinarian and put to sleep in a nice, humane manner.

What does this say about our society when animals are allowed more dignity in life and death than humans? Why is it cruel to let animals suffer, but humane to force humans to stay alive no matter the cost in

Speak for yourself while you can

Living wills prevent living hell

suffering for the patient and the family?

I would like to ask those demonstrators protesting the removal of the tube feeder if they would have traded places with Cruzan if given the chance.

"No way. I wouldn't want to live like that," I can hear them saying.

They also said they wanted to force feed Cruzan. That would have killed her sooner. The feeding tube was there for a reason. If she was like my husband, it's because the part of the brain that controls swallowing was destroyed. The food would choke her or settle in her lungs, leading to complications that cause death.

Did they really think they were helping her? Would she have been happy about having her family hurt by their actions or by the attention they were drawing to her?

One final argument is that by removing the tube feeder man is playing God. Cruzan and my husband were dead, man brought them back to life. Man put the feeding tubes in. Death is a natural process, it can be prolonged but not avoided. It is not natural to cut someone open, stick in a tube, force feed the body, then wait for something like pneumonia or kidney failure to kill them.

Yes, God gives us the technology, but like everything else He has given us we abuse and misuse it. After all, He gave us the ability to produce nuclear power and look what we have done with that.

The technology to save lives is

good, but there must be a life worth saving first. Let me describe what life was like for Cruzan and is like for my husband.

You lie in bed. You lie in urine and excrement until someone comes along to clean you up. Every square inch of your body is poked and probed by the cold hands of strangers. People stand over you and talk about you as if you don't exist.

Someone else must position you in bed because you don't have the brain waves to tell your body what you want it to do. You lie in this same position, comfortable or not, for two hours until it's time for you to be turned again.

Sometimes you cough so hard your head gets stuck in the bed rails. If you don't cough enough, a tube is stuck down into your lungs to suck out the phlegm, lest you get pneumonia.

Then there are the seizures, each one destroying more brain cells.

And finally, you are unable to tell someone you hurt, itch, that you love them or that you want to die.

What is it like for the family? There are no tidy endings. There is no ending at all. It's being stuck in the middle of a bad novel and no matter how hard you try, you can't get to the ending.

How can a person protect themselves from becoming a victim of a tube feeder? Get a living will and get it soon.

They can be obtained from a doctor's office or hospital. Write specifically as possible what sort of life-

saving measures you do not want taken should you become unable to speak for yourself. Leave copies with your doctor and family.

If not for yourself, do it for your family. It is unfair to put your family in a position of wondering if they are following your wishes. The burden of guilt would also be lifted from them if they do not have to decide for you. They will know exactly what you want, and if forced to go to court they will have clear and convincing evidence to remove a respirator or tube feeder.

Don't think it can't happen to you. I am sure as my husband told me goodbye just before the car accident he didn't think it would be the last thing he would ever say to me.

The Northwest
Missourian appreciates
your letters.

If you have an
opinion, complaint or
concern, we would like to
hear from you.

Letters should be
delivered in person and
include name, address
and phone number.


Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Laura Widmer / Adviser

KDLX broadcasts local news reports to troops in gulf

by Kathy Barnes
News Editor

Campus radio station KDLX is broadcasting weekly, five-minute newscasts to the American troops in Saudi Arabia.

The station was accepted for the program by one of the regional directors of the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

"Ken White, adviser of the local chapter had seen an article about stations wanting to participate. He contacted Bill Yeager in Los Angeles who is in charge of the program and he said to fax out some information about the station," Jeff Greunke, KDLX station manager, said.

Greunke said the station's location in Northwest Missouri helped in their selection. KDLX is exclusively covering the Kansas City market, but that Kansas City stations might join the program any time.

"As far as we know I assume the newscasts will be sent until the war is over," Greunke said.

The first recording was done on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and sent to Los Angeles the following day.

"We started thinking 'Wow, our voices will be heard in Saudi Arabia.' I mean it's one thing to know that people can hear you in Dietrich Hall or listen to you at breakfast, but now you're talking clear across the world."

"The troops that are from here will

still kind of know what's going on here...we're telling them," Greunke said.

News Director Kellie Watt was also excited.

"Jeff pulled me out of a meeting and showed me the letter (of acceptance into the program). I just thought Oh my God and I couldn't let go of the paper," Watt said.

"We take all of the information and put it together, but we can't just read the news, it's so important that we communicate the information. We're learning that much more about real life because of it," Watt said.

The broadcasts are limited to five minutes to give very quick and accurate news from the United States.

KDLX is one of 18 stations in the nation sending the reports and one of only two university stations sending the newscasts. Other stations include WCBS and WOR, both in New York; WGN, Chicago; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; KMOX, St. Louis; and KFNB in Los Angeles.

Currently, the reports are going out to the troops on a rotating basis on the Armed Forces Radio Network. Greunke said he had no way of knowing when the first tape will be played or if it already has been played.

The reports are anchored by Greunke and Watt and include two minutes of Kansas City news, two minutes of regional news and one minute of sports and weather.



ON THE AIR-Preparing to tape a news segment for personnel in the Persian Gulf, Jeff Greunke makes notes on his news copy. KDLX is one of 18 radio stations nationwide sending five-minute newscasts over to the Middle East. (Photo by Don Carrick)

In the first newscast, regional stories about gas prices, KDLX's ribbon ceremony and the KY102's Kansas City memorial (a rally for the troops) were covered.

The station has to make sure there is nothing in the broadcast that will be offensive to the Arab people. The station does not know if their reports will be censored.

"I'm sure they will be and I'm sure the armed forces listen to them before, but I really don't know," Greunke

said.

"I think it's a morale booster for the troops over there. That way they can still feel a part of home... they can know a bit of home is still with them even when they're so far away," Greunke said.

Watt added that while they are excited to do the newscasts, they are not excited about the circumstances they came with.

"I don't think anyone wants war," she said.

Room service enrollment

Registration by vax to reduce long lines

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

The long lines at the Registrar's Office will become a thing of the past with Northwest's concept of self-registration.

Self-registration will allow students to physically input their schedule by using any of three methods, according to a memo released by Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert G. Culbertson. Following the advisement session the student can use the faculty member's office terminal with the adviser's assistance. They can also input their schedule by using any terminal, after the advisement session or in the Registrar's Office with the assistance by their personnel.

"The best thing is that it will be a convenience for students," said Dr. Terry L. Barnes, the assistant vice president of academic affairs. "The students will be able to register right after their advisement."

The system should be fully operational by the Spring Semester, 1992, (pre-registration in October, 1991) for all students then currently enrolled in the Fall Semester, 1991.

The system is not intended for General Registration, according to the memo released by Culbertson. Graduate students are eligible to pre-register through the system.

The system is intended to maximize the use of existing on-campus computer technology as well as to enhance the computer literacy skills of enrolled students, according to the memo.

The goal of the system is for 80 percent of the returning students to pre-register in their faculty adviser's office or independently at another terminal for spring of 1992 and 90 percent of those who return in the fall of 1992.

All-American

continued from p. 1

A lot of the credit has to go to Laura Widmer, according to Pierson.

"Ultimately, Laura Widmer inspires us all," she said. "She brings out the best in people. She makes you want to do the best you can. She is so knowledgeable about the mass media that we look up to her and want to be more like her."

The editorial board members of the Northwest Missourian are as follows: Laura Pierson, Editor in Chief; Gene Morris, Managing Editor;

"The best thing is that it will be a convenience for students. The students will be able to register right after their advisement."

**-Dr. Terry L. Barnes
assistant vice president
of academic affairs**

The self-registration software is going to be designed as a split screen to make it easier for students to use. The top of the screen will display the student's enrollment as courses are selected. The bottom of the screen will display the section openings for a selected course, as currently available through INFO.

User-friendly prompts will lead the student through the enrollment process and full HELP messages will be available.

Self-registration will never do away with the conventional registration process, according to Barnes.

"Some students will just want to register the old way," he said. "Students enrolling in a closed course will also have to go to the Registrar's Office."

Michelle Larison, University Editor; Kathy Barnes, News Editor; Traci Todd, Assistant News Editor; Pat Schurkamp, Features Editor; Jodi Leseberg, Assistant Features Editor; Joe Bowersox, Sports Editor; Anita Nish, Copy Editor; Brandon Russell, Photography Editor; Todd Weddle, Assistant Photography Editor; and Suzan Matherne, Design Director. Lara Sykens is the Advertising Sales Director; Cara Arjes is the Advertising Design Director and Blase Smith Business Manager.

Conference prepares students for dorm life

Leadership session focuses on self-help, betterment

Northwest students attended and sponsored a leadership conference Saturday, Jan. 26, at the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The conference was designed to inform students living in the residents halls how to better integrate themselves into dorm life and get involved in the activities offered in the different halls.

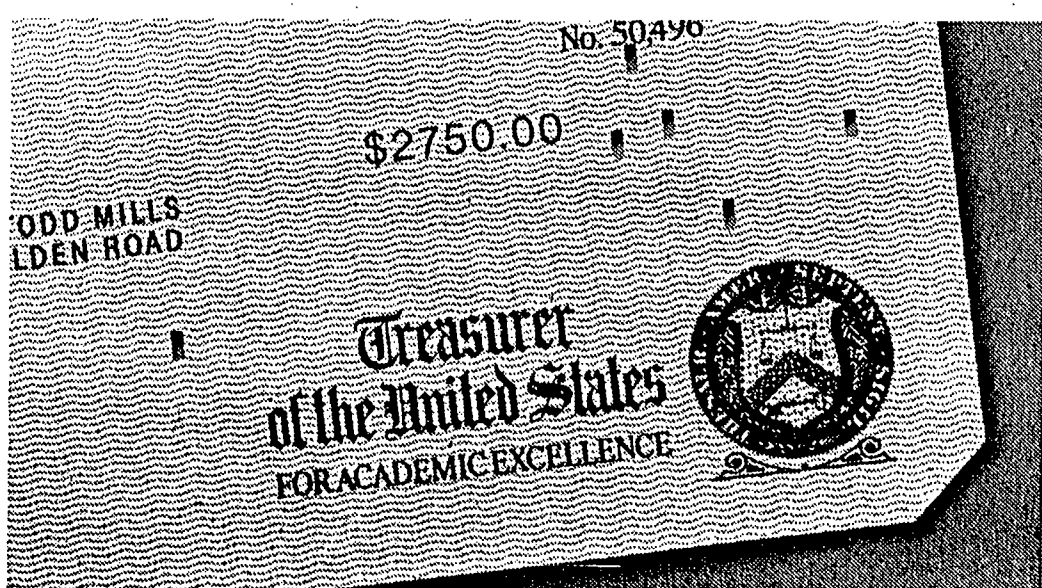
Many sessions were offered as a self-help, betterment opportunity. One of these being a resume writing session for student leaders.

Plans are being made to perform a similar event which is scheduled for August of this year.



KICK, TWO, THREE, FOUR...Residence Hall Association members form a conga line during "The Family Challenge" workshop last Saturday. The social dance session, taught by Ann Brekke, was one of programs held to promote leadership for resident assistants. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

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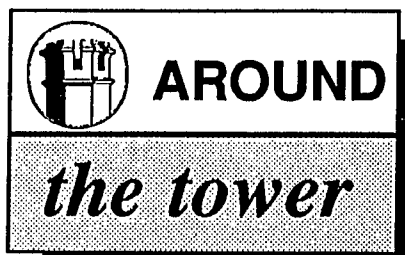
Box 37000

Washington DC 20013-7000



Contact Your Local Chapter

American Red Cross



Shipley presents at workshop

Dr. Frances Shipley, professor and chairwoman of the department of human environmental sciences at Northwest, recently attended a workshop for the Executive Board of the Missouri Home Economics Association in Columbia.

Dr. Shipley and Dr. Mary Gray from the University of Missouri presented a session at the workshop to the 31-member Executive Board. The focus was on professional ethics.

Council taking donations

The Support Staff Council at Northwest is currently collecting donations for the Maryville Food Pantry.

Donation barrels are located outside of four Maryville grocery stores. The barrels have been placed at Sack n' Save, HyVee, Easter's and Thomas Market. Other donations can be made by calling Sharon Hilbert, the event coordinator for the Support Staff Council, at 562-1230.

The Food Pantry needs to be restocked after heavy use during the holidays. The Food Pantry is associated with the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

The Support Staff Council will be collecting food items through Saturday, Feb. 2.

Hart speaks on research

Winnie Owens Hart had to cancel her art exhibit scheduled for February, but she was on campus Monday, Jan. 28.

She talked about her recent research, showing slides covering African-America artists' work and her own recent ceramic artwork.

Hart is presently curating the exhibit and writing the catalog of "Ceramic Works and Artifacts by Americans of African Descent." This exhibit traces the ethnic influence and traditions of African-American artists.

Pi Omega Pi recognized

Students and faculty at Northwest recently attended the 32nd biennial convention of Pi Omega Pi.

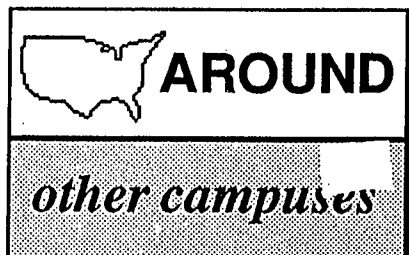
At the conference, Northwest's Beta chapter was recognized, for being a "Top Ten Chapter" for 1989-90, placing third among all chapters.

Area growers invited to video conference

Area growers and producers are invited to participate in an alternative crops video conference at Northwest from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the University Conference Center.

Dr. Alex Chung, Northwest alternative crops specialist, said the conference sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and downlinked via satellite to the Northwest campus, will focus on alternative crops for industrial use.

The conference will focus on the production of crambe, industrial rapeseed or canola. Industry and government representatives, researchers and producers will share their experience.



Students arrested and injured

Anti-war students were arrested and injured at demonstrations in and around Southern Methodist, Cal State at Sacramento and Ohio Universities, as well as the University of Texas-Austin and Oklahoma among others.

Other universities react to war

From College Press Service

New York University

In New York, where 1,500 New York University students gathered to protest Jan. 17, Mayor David Dinkins said he had been inclined to join anti-war protests before the shooting started. "However, we are now at war, and so my support is with our forces that are there. But you (protesters) clearly have a right and a duty to express your views."

University of Pittsburgh

University of Pittsburgh President Wesley Posvar, a 1946 West Point grad and former Army test pilot, published a public letter to students Jan. 17, disagreeing with the estimated 1,000 Pitt students who demonstrated against the start of hostilities, but commending them for their awareness and concern for larger issues like war and peace.

Syracuse University

A pre-game announcement that the war had begun sent an estimated 3,000 fans streaming out of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University just before the start of the school's Jan. 16 game against the University of Connecticut.

University of Montana

A nationally televised University of Montana-University of Idaho basketball game was delayed for five minutes when 12 anti-war protesters lay down on the court and had to be carried from the arena.

Columbia University

At Columbia University, collegians who wanted to demonstrate their support of U.S. policy in the Middle East formed a group called "Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein," or SMASH.

Utah State University

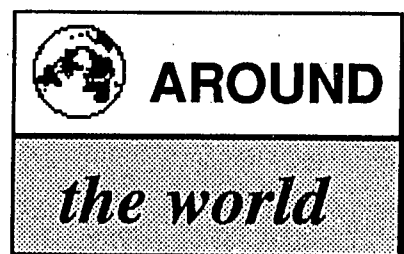
So many bomb threats were phoned into Utah State University Jan. 17 that USU officials chose to cancel afternoon classes.

MWSC student shot at fraternity party, sustains minor injury

A 23-year-old Missouri Western State College student was shot at a fraternity party early Sunday, Jan. 27. The student was slightly injured with the bullet grazing his ankle.

The student was trying to leave a party at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house when a gunman fired six shots from a truck.

According to the victim, a fight had started at the house and the victim and two others were trying to get in the victim's car when the suspect allegedly tried to strike the victim. The suspect then pulled a knife and cut the victim's upper lip. The suspect then got in his truck and drove around the block before reportedly firing the six shots.



'In Broad Daylight' on Sunday

The book "In Broad Daylight" by Harry McLean was made in a movie for television. The movie will air Sunday, Feb. 3, on NBC at 8 p.m. In Broad Daylight was based on the murder of Ken Rex McElroy, the Skidmore, Mo., bully.

Suspect thought to live near students

Authorities in Gainesville, Fla., believe that the prime suspect in the slayings of five Gainesville college students lived in a campsite in the woods near the University of Florida and the student apartment complexes where the murders took place in late August.

Authorities are linking Danny Harold Rollings of Sherwood, La., to the murders and a car theft a few days later from a student apartment complex.

Teens charged with murder

Two young adults from Irving, Texas, were charged with murder in the deaths of four people who were killed execution-style in a fast food freezer during a robbery at a Taco Bell.

The bodies were found in a walk-in freezer after police stopped the teens on suspicion of drunken driving and spotted a Taco Bell sack filled with cash.

Superpower summit postponed

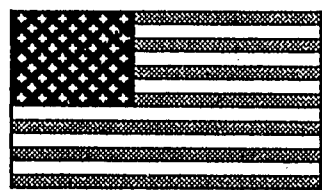
United States and Soviet officials announced that the Moscow Superpower summit set for Feb. 11 has been postponed because of the war in the Persian Gulf.

It will be rescheduled before June 30. The postponement marks the first time since 1960 that a summit has been postponed.

Whereabouts of ruler unknown

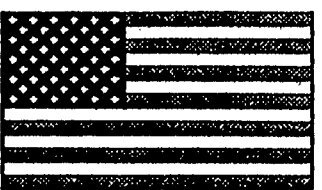
The whereabouts of Somali leader Mohamed Siad Barre remained a mystery more than a day after he fled the presidential palace in a tank.

There was an appeal for calm in the war-torn capital of Mogadishu and rebels promised a return to democracy.



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The Northwest Missourian



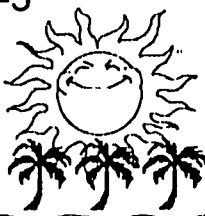
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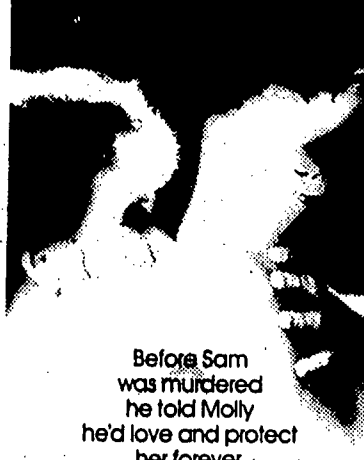
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The Dugout
Admission: \$2

65th national chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho joins fraternity family

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Alpha Gamma Rho became Northwest's newest fraternity, and 65th chapter for the national agricultural fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho was established at Northwest in January of 1989 as a colony and has become a fraternity by sending a petition and representative group to Washington D.C. to appear in front of the Interfraternity Commission.

"I think it's great," said charter member Chris Hildebran. "Everyone worked really hard to get chapter status. It doesn't mean as much now, but if you come back in 25 or 50 years it will mean a lot."

Jason Winter, the current Noble Ruler of AGR said being a new fraternity has its problems.

"A lot of people don't know about us," he said. "Being new is a challenge to become better known across campus."

Hildebran feels receiving chapter status will boost respect for the new fraternity.

"It can only help, I think we were respected before though," he said.

Hildebran said he likes the activities AGR offers, but they were not the reason he joined.

"A friend of mine from home got me interested in it-people helping you out and supporting you."

Winter also said the fraternity went from colony to chapter status in one of the shortest times in AGR history.

"It felt like an honor, we are really proud."

Winter also said AGR fraternities from neighboring universities gave their assistance.

"Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri helped us out a lot when we talked to them. We learned a lot," Winter said.

Finance officer Chris Rost feels that the official change to chapter status will bring the members of AGR closer together.

"I was glad that we finally got it, we feel more like a brotherhood now instead of just a group. We'd like to get a house and get more of a feel what we are about," said Rost, "try to get closer together with the brothers."

Hildebran has similar feelings with Rost. "I hope we get a house and increase membership, those would be the main things," he said.

"We have been negotiating on the price of property for a house," Winter said.

"We have also talked of building one," Winter said.

AGR has other plans for the near future, including an annual steer show working with the 4H organization.

"We'd like to get kids up here for that, it would also help promote the University."

Winter said AGR differs somewhat from the other fraternities on campus.

"Being professional and yet social is the big thing I think, we all have a common bond - agriculture."

Full Moon Madness



ROCK 'N' ROLL: Full Moon lead singer Chuck "Spiderman" Brinton, belts out a popular tune at last Thursday night's Battle of the Bands. Full Moon was the winner of the contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

3 area bands entertain rushees

Three rock groups performed in "Battle of the Bands" at the Union Ballroom Thursday, Jan. 24 in a rush function sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Full Moon", St. Joseph; "Mysha Makhan", Savannah; "The

Cause", Maryville, and the Northwest Steppers entertained a crowd of over one hundred people.

"It went well and we were happy about the turnout," Jason Ayers Rush chairman said. "We're hoping to do it again next fall."

Rodeo added to intercollegiate sports agenda

by Dawn Scarborough
Staff Writer
by Michael Griffith
Staff Writer

Rodeo will be added this spring as an intercollegiate sport for all students with the ability and interest, making Northwest the third university in Missouri to offer such a sport.

According to David Sherry, telecommunications coordinator and coach for the new sport, the idea came about by a group of students that wished to participate at this level in certain rodeo events.

"This group of students came to me shortly after school started and we sat down and basically everything was put together," Sherry said. "We had several unofficial meetings of interested people and saw that the support was there, and we then just started from there."

A proposal allowing rodeo to become a sport was drawn up by Sherry with the assistance of some of the interested students and taken through the hierarchy of the University in order to gain its approval.

After being signed by the team's faculty advisor and chairman of the department of agriculture, Dr. Duane Jewell, who added a letter of recommendation to it, the proposal was then sent to Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the department of agriculture.

"With that proposal in hand, those endorsements and a lot of research, Dr. Jewell, three students and I took the proposal to the president [of the university]," said Sherry. "He adopted it and was very supportive of the proposal." At the present time, 10 students have submitted applications to become members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) to compete at that level. The team is supported by 30 students who are members of the rodeo club here at Northwest.

If someone wants to join the club, there are no prerequisites. However, to be a member of the team, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours a semester and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Although it is based, students don't have to be in ag to compete in the rodeo. It's not a requirement at this level.

"Two thirds of our members are there simply because they are involved in some means at home with rodeo or horses, and they want to be involved," said Sherry.

"Having a rodeo is a great opportunity," said Nate Allen, team mem-

"Two thirds of our members are there simply because they are involved in some means at home with rodeo or horses and they want to be involved."

-David Sherry
Rodeo Coach

ber. "It gives people who aren't good in other sports the opportunity to compete."

"Rodeo is fun," agrees Renea Beech, who not only does barrel racing in the rodeo, but goat tying and breakaway calf roping as well. "Not only do you get to compete, but you get to meet people."

However, Sherry does caution that it is like other athletic sports, and rodeo participants at this level must have a firm grasp of the rodeo skills required.

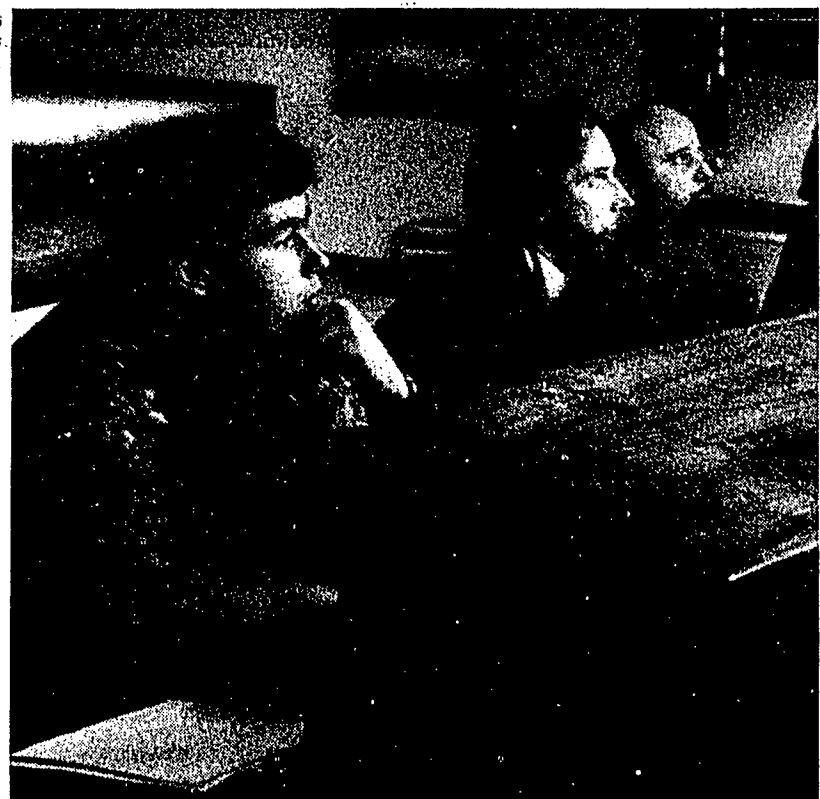
"It requires a lot of strength and endurance," added Allen. The club is there to support the team, but the team itself will have to be self-supporting. The NIRA membership card each team member must purchase costs \$135. In addition, the team members are going to be responsible for transporting themselves, and if their event requires a horse they will be responsible for transporting themselves and their horse to each rodeo. On top that each contestant will pay a fee to enter that rodeo.

The rodeos are all three-day competitions to be held on the weekends. Ten rodeos have been scheduled for the academic year, three in the fall and seven in the spring. Northwest is one of approximately 125 colleges and universities which are members of NIRA. The United States is broken into 11 regions. Northwest is located in the Central Plains region and will be competing against the two other schools in Missouri as well as students from Kansas and Oklahoma.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those students interested in becoming involved in the rodeo should contact either Sherry, Jewell, Dave Cannon, president of the rodeo club, or the ag office.

'Nodaway Update' debuts Feb. 10

Broadcasting faculty produces KQ-2 program



BEHIND THE SCENES-Intently watching the video screens, Tracey Steele, Fred Lamer and Mark Brislin make sure the production of "Nodaway Update" runs smoothly. The show was produced last Thursday, for airing on KQTV in St. Joseph. (Photo by Don Carrick)

by Traci Todd
Assistant News Editor

KQTV channel 2 of St. Joseph will be airing a new public affairs show at 7 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. The show, "Nodaway Update," is the effort of Northwest's mass communication department and will be seen monthly.

KQ-2 was looking for a way to boost ratings in Nodaway County, especially Maryville, and thought that a public affairs program designed especially for Nodaway County would be it, according to Ken White, mass communication instructor and a member of the show's production team.

The general manager of KQ-2 had been on campus before and saw that the faculty of the department has had professional experience in the areas they teach.

"Once he found that out, I think he realized that we could actually do a show, produce and provide them with a show," White said.

Other members of the production team are Mark Brislin, mass communication instructor; Fred Lamer, assistant professor and chairman of the mass communication department; and Webster Struthers, mass communication instructor. Some students involved in broadcasting were also invited to help in the production.

"Nodaway Update" has a "Nightline" format with pre-produced segments and live in studio interviews.

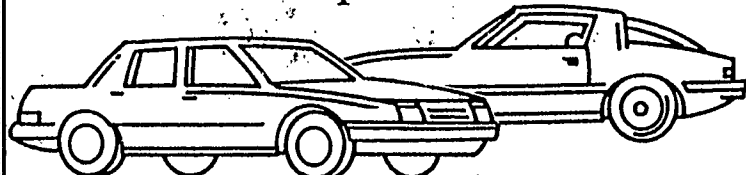
"We want to avoid being a slow-paced public affairs show," White said.

For the Feb. 10 show, two issues will be discussed, the economic status of Nodaway County and the proposed 911 emergency telephone system in Maryville.

White said that he would like to see one of the two segments focus on Maryville. For the March show, the topics are the proposed land-fill and a look at the Challenger Center soon to be on campus.

Look for coverage on Black History Month in the next issue of the Northwest Missourian

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PIZZA TO GO- Delivering another hot pizza, Shangae Sharp makes sure each student gets the right order. Golf carts were purchased to shuttle the pizzas around campus. (Photo by Don Carrick)

'...and I'd like 2 Cokes with that'

Appetites increase ARA profits

by Traci Runyon

Staff Writer

As students' appetites increase, so do the profits. When Itsa Pitsa began delivering pizzas on campus, their sales numbers boomed.

Students found it much easier and cheaper to call from their rooms for an ARA pizza rather than going out or ordering from elsewhere. ARA offers the most inexpensive prices in town for their pizza without a delivering charge.

"It's convenient to order from Itsa Pitsa because you don't have to pay the money outright. They just deduct the price from your card. It's also nice because since they are on campus, they get the pizza to you in a reasonable amount of time," Kim Grillo, a Hudson resident said.

A person might wonder how a business could turn a profit by doing

this. Very simply, they are delivering so many pizzas a night (approximately 200 according to Bob Love) that the money made in sales out-weighs the cost for delivery.

Obviously, sales of some other items have decreased since ARA began delivering pizzas. The decline has not affected ARA much as a whole though because the pizza sales pick up the slack from other areas. This isn't a surprise to the employees of ARA because this is a convenience they knew people would take advantage of.

From speaking to a number of students on campus, the answers seem to be the same. Itsa Pitsa has its benefits and downfalls, but all in all it achieves a high rating with the students.

"With college students' busy schedules, they do not have time to

eat until later in the evening. It's convenient because it's an on-the-spot meal," Kara Ackerman, resident of Hudson Hall said.

While students sit back in their warm rooms, the Itsa Pitsa employees scramble, in the cold, to get all their deliveries out. From the number of deliveries, you would think they would need more help. Right now they are getting extra help from a student organization who is delivering pizzas as a fund raiser.

"Other organizations may be considered for this on an individual basis by speaking with Jerry Trainer," Bob Love said.

It seems as if there is a benefit for almost everyone where Itsa Pitsa's concerned. ARA sees what the students want, so they have found a way to give it to them and according to the numbers, they have been quite successful doing so.

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The Northwest Missourian will present a special section in its Feb. 14 issue for Valentine's Day messages. Let your special Valentine know you're thinking of them with very personal classifieds. Students may either pay cash or use their student account to pay for their personal ad.

Bring in your personals to the basement of Wells Hall by Feb. 10. If charging to student account, please bring valid Northwest I.D. Phone # 562-1224

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Valentine's Day

Over the pickle barrel



by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

Recently my sports pals joined me in a brief discussion about the life of a big-time quarterback. I'm not talking about Joe Montana, Dan Marino or Jim Kelley. I'm talking about college snap-takers with too much pressure laced upon winning.

Sure the pros have pressure to win, but they're professionals, and it's their job. They earn their pay, and they do not have to keep grades up-to-par.

So how does a young man, fresh out of high school, deal with the pressure of directing a million-dollar athletic budget down the field?

So how does a young man, who was born and raised to become the best quarterback to ever play, deal with the pressure?

So how does a young man, who is sitting on top of the world in sunny California, deal with the pressure?

He doesn't, he self-destructs under his father's pressure.

Todd Marinovich, Southern California's superstar quarterback witnessed the unlimited pressure first hand. Marinovich was pushed by his father to be the best, but his father pushed way too far.

His father, Marv Marinovich, knows the pressure. He quarterbacked USC to a national championship in 1962.

Marv raised his son to become super-human. When Todd was 1 month old, Marv was already stretching Todd's hamstrings. Todd was able to do push-ups before he could walk. Wow!

I've seen babies that can swim, but that's explainable. If I was thrown into water and couldn't swim, I would catch on real quick. But push-ups?

This wasn't good enough for Marv. He pushed harder.

Marv rationed Todd's meals like a Kentucky Derby filly. When

he entered USC, Todd had never eaten at McDonalds or tasted Coca-Cola.

Please, that is the breakfast of champions. Just ask William Perry, who has purchased as much as \$22 worth of chow at McDonalds, and his body is perfect.

This still wasn't good enough for Mr. Goodbody. Todd had to bring his own carrot sticks and sugarless ice cream to birthday parties while his buddies packed their cheeks with junk.

What happened to the old fashioned training methods? It was said that Babe Ruth would walk across the street from Yankee Stadium for a beer and a hot dog in between double headers. That beats carrot sticks anyway, and Babe Ruth was a champion.

Todd's high school training was special. His father hired 13 specialists, including a psychiatrist, to develop his son into a top notch quarterback.

Todd did not develop into the champion his father tried to build. A talented athlete, but far from a champion.

After Todd's outstanding Rose Bowl appearance as a freshman, Todd started to slip.

Marv could no longer tell him when to eat, sleep, walk and talk. The strings to his puppet had been cut.

USC's Coach, Larry Smith, doesn't have trouble talking to Todd. The two carried on a heated discussion on national television after Todd was benched during the John Hancock Bowl.

Todd finally broke. He recently was arrested for possession of cocaine.

Todd collapsed under the pressure of his father, not the fans or the media.

It is obvious that Todd is not a machine. He is human, and his father would not let him live his own life.

Don't blame Todd. How would he know differently? Football was the only thing that mattered to his father. Todd's life took a backseat to USC football.

Slow start buries Bearkittens

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Falling behind 14-2 during the first five minutes proved to be too much for the Bearkittens to overcome against the Central Missouri State Jennies Saturday night in Lamkin.

The Jennies scored the first five points in the game and never trailed from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer. The Bearkittens offense took several minutes to get things going, but the Jennies had already taken charge of the game.

The Jennies took a 13-point lead into halftime and eventually won by 15 points (70-55).

"Probably the key to that game was the first five minutes," Bearkittens Coach Wayne Winstead said. "I felt it was a matter of us focusing on the game. It took us a while to get the wheels turning."

"In this league you can't get down early in the game and then try to pull it out," Winstead said. "I thought that (the slow start) really hurt us."

The score was not the only part of the game which appeared to be a little one-sided. The Jennies had 25 free throw shots while the Bearkittens had seven.

"I thought the free throw situation hurt us," Winstead said. "I was unhappy with the inadequacy of it. I felt both teams played a very physical game, but the free throw shots don't reflect that. That was hard for me to understand."

The 'Kittens had drawn their seventh team foul 12 minutes into the contest. It was six minutes later when the Jennies were called for their sixth team foul. The second half went much the same way. The 'Kittens had their seventh team foul called on them seven minutes into the half while the Jennies had five fouls called on them the entire half.

The Jennies' Krisiti Lawson nailed an eight-foot jumper in the lane 20 seconds into the contest, and the team never trailed. They exploited the 'Kittens sluggish start for a comfortable 12-point lead five minutes into the game.

The 'Kittens played a close second half being outscored 32-30, but it was not close enough after falling behind by 13 points at the intermission.

The loss moved the 'Kittens record to 14-4 overall and 4-3 in the MIAA. The Jennies improved their overall record to 13-3 and a perfect 7-0 in the MIAA.

The 'Kittens were led offensively by Chris Swanson who scored 23 points. Colleen White was the only other 'Kitten in double figures with 13.

Defensively, the 'Kittens were anchored by Lisa Kenkel, Sara Hemminger, Danae Wagner, Swanson and White. They combined for 30 rebounds and five steals.

The Jennies were led offensively by Lawson, Gina Blanks and Dawn Thomas who combined for 55 points. They also anchored the defense with 22 rebounds and five steals.

The 'Kittens next action is against Lincoln at 5:30 Saturday night in Lamkin Gym.



RIGHT BY YA-Northwest guard Lisa Kenkel attempts to pass around Central Missouri State's guard Gina Blanks in Saturday night's 70-55 loss. Kenkel has 47 assists on the season. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Baseball team awaits tough schedule

Johnson's expectations high for conference championship

by Bill Hackett
Staff Writer

Spring baseball is just around the corner and the Northwest Bearcat baseball team is beginning to prepare themselves for possibly the toughest season in the team's history.

"We have the toughest schedule in division II," Northwest Coach Jim Johnson said. "I'd bet on it, especially considering the caliber of competition we'll be facing."

The competition that the Bearcats will be encountering composes of Division I and II schools. Top challenges

for the team will be perinal powers such as Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas State and arch rival Central Missouri State.

The Bearcat's hopes for a conference title has been exterminated by CMSU the last few years.

"We can beat them three out of four times but when it comes to the conference championship we always seem to lose," Johnson said.

Expectations run high as Johnson wants to win the conference championship.

"We have to win the conference

championship, we have fallen short of it for the past six years and that's way too long, it's time to bring it back home," Johnson said.

"In order for the Bearcats to achieve their goals they will need all ingredients to gel as a team, which basically means the hitting must produce, and the pitching must be stable.

According to Kirk Boch, assistant coach, hitting is not the concern, but the pitching seems to be suspect.

"If our pitching holds up like it did definitely be tested," Boch said. Leading the Bearcats defensively this fall will be pre-season All-American Dave Suggs, Kent Kelley and Gary Stickney.

"With the talent we have, our season should be nothing short of spectacular," Suggs said.

Offensively, the Bearcats look for production from Joe Iannuzzi, Jeff White, Curtis Landarr and Brian Wandrey.

Wandrey has been honored as the NCAA Division II "Player to Watch." "Being 'Player to Watch' is an honor, but the success of the team is my first priority and I just hope to contribute," Wandrey said.

The Bearcats start off this season ranked 24th nationally. Last season the 'Cats climbed as high as 4th in the polls.

"We're always ranked by who we play, not who we beat. This year we'll play better competition and beat them," Johnson said.

The Bearcats open the season against St. Cloud State at home on Feb. 26.

Red Grange dead at 87

Professional football's first superstar Harold Red Grange died Sunday, Jan. 27, of pneumonia. Grange was 87 years old.

Grange was known as the "Galloping Ghost" while playing for the University of Illinois and then the Chicago Bears.

Grange rushed for 3,637 career yards.

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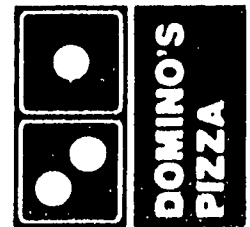
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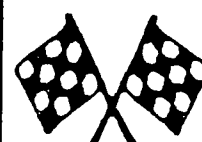
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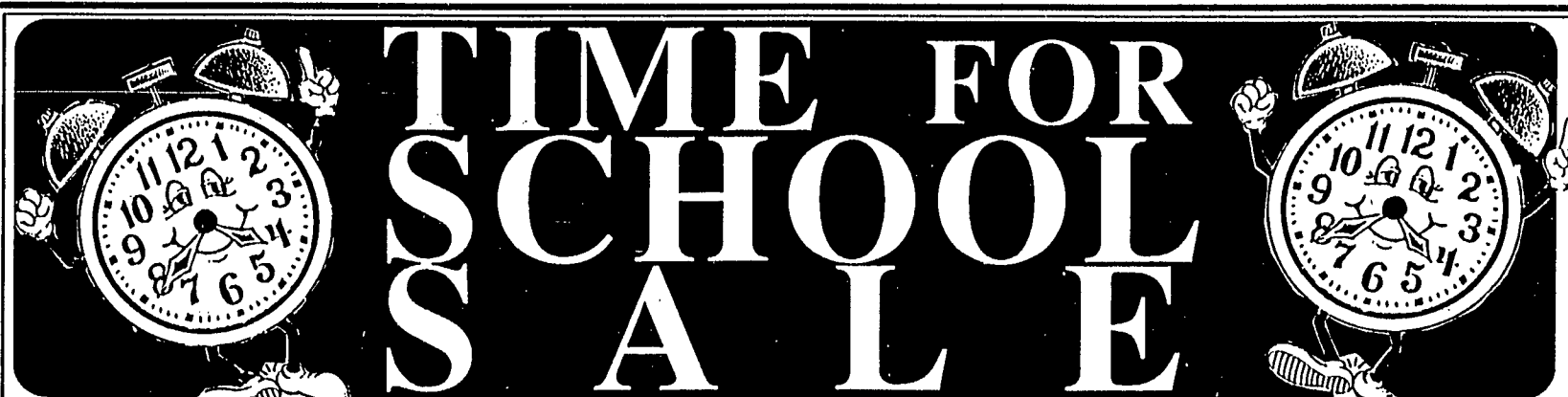


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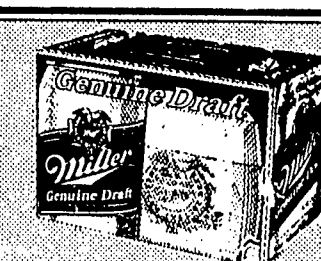


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January 31, 1991

'Cats lose heartbreaker, 66-62

Humphrey scores on final seconds

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

Central Missouri State's LaKeith Humphrey drilled a 3-pointer with 13 seconds remaining as a near-capacity crowd watched Northwest fall short of 6th ranked CMSU, 66-62 in Lamkin Gym Saturday night.

Northwest led throughout most of the game until a Humphrey basket at the ten minute mark of the second half put the Mules ahead for good.

Northwest remained close in the end due to forward Tim Gloston's outstanding play. Gloston buried a 15' jumper with 1:57 to play to pull the 'Cats to within one, 63-62.

Gloston then managed to rebound a CMSU miss, but Northwest failed to convert on their next possession.

The Bearcats forced CMSU to take a difficult 3-point attempt with the shot clock running out.

Humphrey sank the shot despite two Northwest defenders draped around him.

"We did everything we could on that. He hit a tough shot," Northwest Coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

"I'd let him shoot the damn thing ten times and see how many times he could get it," Tappmeyer said.

Humphrey, transfer from Kansas State, made the shot with confidence.

"I love pressure situations," Humphrey said. "I felt our team did well, and we handled the pressure very well."

CMSU Coach Jim Woolridge credits his team's hard play for the comeback victory. "I thought we played hard. We had to because Northwest is playing harder than anyone in the league," Woolridge said.

Northwest's Larry Brown paced the 'Cats with 18 points, with 12 coming in the second half. Keith Wilborn chipped in 15 points, including 3 3-pointers. Kevin Shelvin added 7 points and 4 assists.

Gloston finished with 10 points and 7 rebounds. As a team, Northwest was outrebounded 46-26.

"I thought we really got hurt on the offensive boards," Tappmeyer said. "They really like to go inside."

CMSU was paced by foreign player Armando Becker. Becker, a native of Venezuela, poured in 20 points.

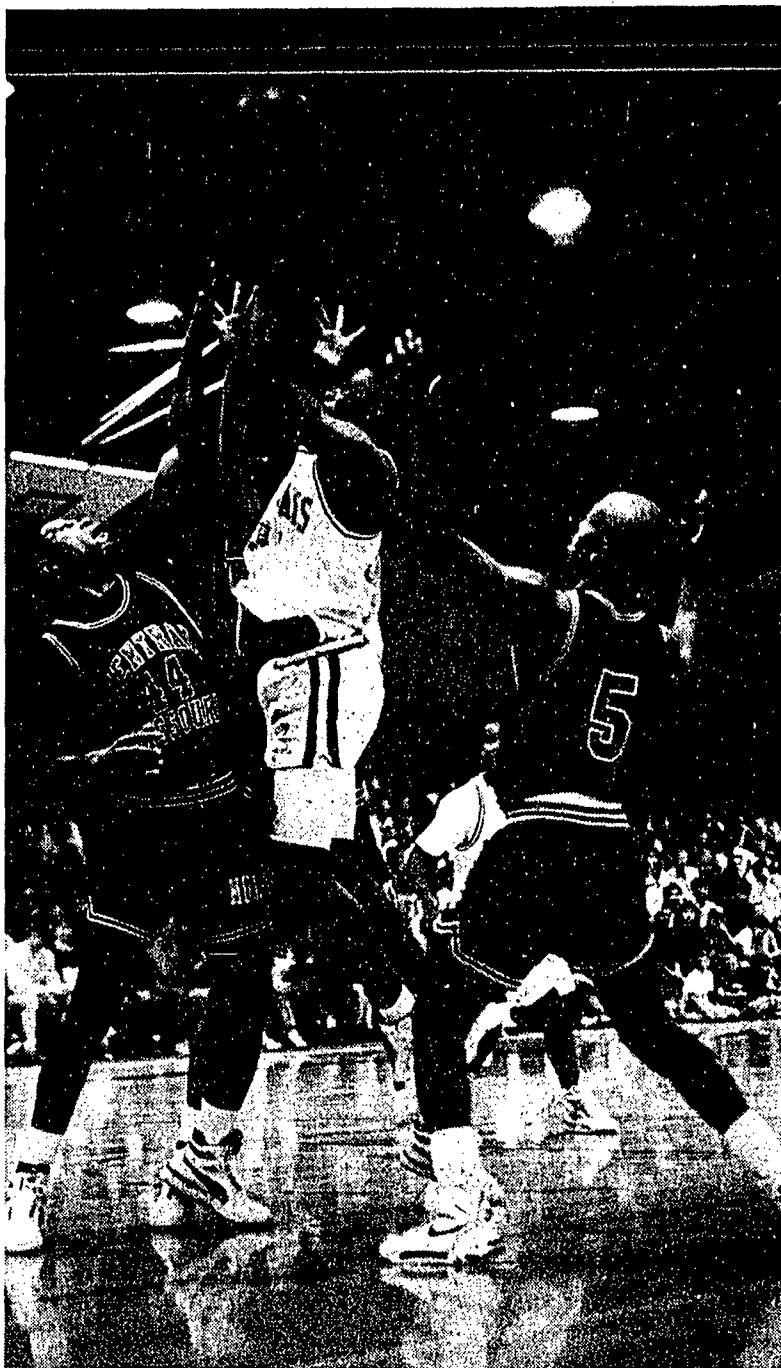
Northwest used the 3-point shot to their advantage. The 'Cats used eight 3-pointers to keep the pressure on the Mules.

"We knew they were a streaky team from the perimeter," Woolridge said. "They like to try it out."

Northwest was sparked by the play of 6'8" freshman Chad Deahl. Deahl played physical on the inside, and used up 4 fouls.

"Deahl played hard, he's gonna be an inspiration for us. I've got real high hopes for him down the line," Tappmeyer said.

CMSU advances to 14-1 on the year, and 4-1 in MIAA play. Northwest falls to 9-8, and 1-5 in the league.



UP FOR IT-Bearcat forward Keith Wilborn takes a short jump shot against Central Missouri State in the 66-62 loss Saturday night. Wilborn's 15 points were not enough to push the 'Cats past the sixth-ranked Mules. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Track teams place at Mules' relays

Cummings leads 'Kittens'

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

Bearkitten freshman Diane Cummings led the way in the 'Kittens' third place finish at the 16-team Central Missouri State Mules Relays Saturday, Jan. 26.

The men were supported by the first place running of the two-mile relay. The 'Cats finished fourth as a team.

Cummings cleared the high jump (5'3") for first place. Cummings finished second in the triple jump with leaps that reached 34'8.5".

The 'Kitten leaper also finished fifth in the long jump (16'7"). Bearkitten sophomore Sherry Messner placed third in the two-mile, and Jennifer Holdiman finished fourth in the shot put.

"I felt pretty happy at my performance on Saturday," Cummings said. "It is early in the season, so I have a lot of things to work on."

Northwest received a fifth-place finish from Anice Morgan in the 440-yard dash. The mile relay team placed fourth.

The men received second place finishes from Ken Onuaguluchi, who set a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 51'2". Kenrick Sealy also finished second in the 880.

"I had a great race in the 880, but I still have a lot of work to do," Sealy said.

Onuaguluchi was not alone in the shot put. 'Cat sophomore Steve Anderson finished third with a throw of 50'3.5". Northwest's two-mile relay team finished ahead of the pack for the only first place finish of the day.

"Everyone had a great individual race in the two-mile relay. We were challenged each leg by a team, but we never relinquished the lead," Sealy said.

This Friday the Bearcats will travel to Lawrence, Kan., for the Jayhawk Open. The 'Kittens will also face Division I competition in the Iowa State Open on Saturday.

Three tennis players ranked nationally in Division II

by Kenrick Sealy
Staff Writer

Three Northwest tennis players received pre-season Division II national rankings, and in about two months the Northwest tennis teams will start another intense season.

"We should have a pretty good season, our goal is to get in the top 10," Coach Mark Roswell said.

Both Northwest teams are ranked in this year's Volvo Tennis NCAA Division II pre-season poll. The men's team ranked 19th nationally and the women were also selected to the top 20.

The men's team is one of only two MIAA teams in the pre-season Division II top 20. Southwest Baptist joins Northwest in the polls.

The Bearcats and Bearkittens' number one players, Luis "Lucco" Orellana (Monterrey, Mex.) and Julie Callahan (Freemont, Neb.) are ranked 44th and 32nd respectively individually in pre-season. Mitzi Craft (Kansas City, Mo.) and Callahan are ranked 20th (14-2 record last year) as a doubles team.

Roswell is hoping that his other returning and incoming freshmen will help solidify his chances of going to the NCAA Division II championships this year.

The team's additional strengths should come from incoming new players such as Julie Capata, a transfer from the University of Nebraska. Kara Fritz, transfer from Dupage Junior

"We should have a pretty good season, our goal is to get in the top 10."

**-Mark Roswell
Tennis Coach**

College in Chicago, was a qualifier for nationals her first year at singles and doubles.

Mark Ardizzone, transfer also of Dupage Junior College, and freshman Adam Carroll (Waterloo, Iowa) add some depth to the team.

The players are very excited about the season, and are very eager to share their views.

Senior Rob Pekar said his expectations were kind of low when he first came here, but feels with the new players they should have a good season.

"The morale of the team is very high, conditioning is the key that we are working on," Mitzi Craft said. Northwest players, Orellana and Callahan were selected to play in the NCAA Div. II tournament last year, but both lost in open singles matches.

Coleman's number retired

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

If four all-time club records were not enough, the Bearcat basketball team made sure Victor Coleman's achievements at Northwest will not be forgotten.

Coleman's number 22 was retired by Northwest during halftime of the Bearcat's contest against Eastern Montana Jan. 4. In the words of former Bearcat Coach Lionel Sinn, "Victor Coleman is, quite simply, the best player in the history of our school."

Coleman is Northwest's leading scorer with 1,795 points. He also has the most assists (467), field goals (793) and games played (114) during a career at Northwest.

The recognition is very gratifying, according to Coleman. "I feel really good about it and it's just exciting to know people think that much of you and what you did as a player," he said.

Coleman said the records meant more to him while he was playing than they do years later.

"My father always told me that

records were set so you could measure yourself when you're done playing," Coleman said. "I tried to set them the best I could so when people come along they could measure themselves and become a better player."

"The records are no big deal," he said. "I would like to be here when they are broken and shake the person's hand. When you're playing, they are great, but after that they don't mean that much."

Coleman led the Bearcats to two NCAA Division II regional births and two of the best seasons in Northwest's modern history with a club record of 20-10 in 1983 and a 24-7 mark in 1984.

Coleman played half a season as point guard for the Kansas City Sizzlers of the CBA in 1984. He then moved to the sidelines as an assistant coach for Sinn at Northwest during the 1987-88 season.

When Sinn was hired by the University of Southern Indiana the following year, Coleman went with him and they are now on their third season at Southern Indiana.



GOODBYE TO 22-In honor of his feats on and off the court, former Bearcat player Vic Coleman is awarded a plaque confirming the retirement of his basketball uniform number. Bearcat basketball head coach, Steve Tappmeyer presented Coleman with the plaque, honoring him as the only Northwest player to ever have his number retired. Coleman is presently an assistant coach at Southern Indiana. (Photo by Don Carrick)

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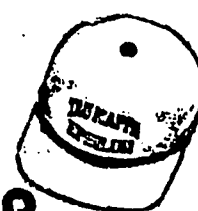
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Operation Desert Storm

WAR in the Gulf

UPDATE

War events continue to unfold

Marsha Hoffman
Staff Writer

After the United States declared "air supremacy" over Iraq, the question of if and how soon a ground war would begin took center stage.

But as the Persian Gulf war entered its third week, the United States and the Soviet Union surprised many by announcing a joint cease-fire plan.

Bush spoke to the nation and a joint session of Congress Tuesday in the first wartime State of the Union address since Vietnam. Security at the address was tight, as it had been Sunday at the Super Bowl, to prevent terrorist attacks.

In the speech, Bush assured Americans that the war would be won.

"I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed," Bush said.

The second week of Operation Desert Storm ended as Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia at four different locations along the Kuwaiti border in the war's biggest ground battle. At Khafji, six miles inside the border, 12 U.S. Marines were killed during the invasion.

At a Wednesday press briefing,

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, said American and Saudi forces had destroyed 24 tanks and inflicted "substantial casualties" to the Iraqis at the four locations.

On the ground battles, Schwarzkopf said, "With regard to Saddam Hussein saying that he has met the best the coalition has to offer, I can only say that the best is yet to come."

Allied forces had also started launching 300 sorties a day against Iraqi positions in southern Kuwait. Bridges and supply convoys were targeted to cut front line troops off from valuable supplies.

So far, 30,000 sorties had been launched against Iraq with only 19 allied aircraft losses. In air-to-air combat, 29 Iraqi planes were destroyed while the Allies lost none.

As Iraq continued to launch scud missiles against both Israel and Saudi Arabia, targeting mobile missile launchers became a priority of allied bombing raids. Schwarzkopf said, however, that all 30 permanent scud launchers had been destroyed.

People in Israel and Saudi Arabia continued to put on gas masks following each attack as the fear that

Saddam Hussein would order the use of chemical weapons continued. Of the 53 scuds launched, all 33 engaged by Patriot missiles were destroyed.

As casualties mounted in Israel, however, the allies worked to keep the country from entering the war and disturbing the delicate balance achieved by the United States in enlisting the aid of several Arab nations.

The treatment of allied prisoners took on added importance after Iraq broadcast interviews of POWs. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun and Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter were two Americans interviewed.

Hunter said the war, "Is crazy and never should have happened. It is an aggression against peaceful Iraq."

It was not determined if they were reading statements or were under duress. Their statements echoed many phrases often used by the Iraqi government.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," Zaun said.

Schwarzkopf told reporters that the International Red Cross had inspected allied POW camps. He angrily demanded Iraq do the same.

"I challenge — I challenge the Iraqis right now to do the same damn

thing in their POW camps and look at how they're treating our people and the other coalition POWs," he said.

Iraq claimed one POW, being used as a human shield, was killed during an allied air raid. No confirmation was immediately available.

Environmental terrorism became a concern as Iraq created an oil slick in the Persian Gulf larger than the Exxon Valdez spill. Over 11 million gallons of oil was released from the Sea Island terminal off Kuwait's coast. The spill also threatens Iran and Saudi Arabia, where vital desalination plants are located.

During his address, Bush summed up what he believed Hussein was thinking.

"If he thinks that by targeting innocent civilians in Israel and Saudi Arabia, that he will gain advantage, he is dead wrong."

"If he thinks that he will advance his cause through tragic and despicable environmental terrorism, he is dead wrong."

"And if he thinks that by abusing the coalition POWs, he will benefit, he is dead wrong."

Compiled from CNN, ABC News and the Omaha World-Herald.

IRAQI CULTURE

Reprinted from the Kansas City Star

Customs

Flowery language, filled with hyperbole, is customary among the 17 million people of Iraq. Before an Iraqi gets down to business, he will expect to hear such compliments as You are the light of the East.

Public displays of intimacy, even between husband and wife, are improper. But it is common to see two women or men, including soldiers, holding hands as they walk down a street as a sign of friendship.

It's not unusual for the Iraqis to be just 10 inches apart while talking; a greater distance is seen as an insult.

They hate penny-pinchers. Double-checking the arithmetic on a restaurant tab is an insult to the proprietor.

Teenagers do not date. People often do not marry until they are in their late 20s and early 30s; 19 or 20 is considered too young.

Occupations and Income

Per-capita income in 1988 was \$1,950. Iraq is considered wealthy in the Arab world because of farming and an oil potential, but Iraqis are still poorer than some of their neighbors.

Oil, farming and textiles are main occupations. Top crops include barley, wheat, rice, dates and cotton.

A Woman's Place

By no means emancipated by American standards, Iraqi women have more freedom than their Saudi sisters. Women can drive and go to clubs and dances.

At home, men still dominate. Half of all marriages are arranged. About 10 percent of the work force is women. They include teachers, physicians, pharmacists and factory workers.

In the cities, many women wear Western-style clothes. The veil is worn in the more traditional, rural areas.

The government encourages large families because the country lost so many men in its war with Iran. So standard birth-control devices — pills and IUDs — have been removed from the market.

Seven or eight children is considered a good number. Abortion is virtually non-existent.

Recreation

The most popular sport is soccer, but Iraqis also enjoy basketball, water-skiing, yachting and horseback riding. Iraqis hunt and play bingo. They do not play golf — no grass.

Although the government controls TV stations, American westerns, sitcoms and game shows are popular. So are Dallas and L.A. Law.

President Saddam Hussein rewards artists richly. For example, he is building a 6,000 square foot house for Iraq's poet laureate and has given him three cars. Artists and poets help Hussein glorify himself and further his political goals.

Religion

Most Iraqis are Shiite Muslims; about 40 percent are Sunni Muslims, including Hussein. The two groups look upon each other with disdain and distrust.

There is a tiny Jewish community, and 5 percent of Iraqis, including Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, are Christian.

Muslims believe God's word was revealed to the prophet Mohammed and written in the holy book of Islam, the Koran. Like the Bible, the Koran forbids lying, stealing, adultery and murder; it teaches such virtues as charity and kindness.

Education

Six years of education is mandatory and education is free up until a person reaches the Ph.D. level.

In recent decades illiteracy has dropped from 99 percent to less than 50 percent. The government was aggressive about it: illiterates between 15 and 45 had to attend classes, 1,800 centers were established and TV offered daily literacy lessons.

Homes

In cities, most people live in apartments or brick and concrete houses; others live in apartments and others live in glass and steel buildings. About three people in 100 have telephones.

Toyotas are the most popular cars.

Allied Casualties

As of 2 p.m. CST, Jan. 29, 1991

United States

MISSING*: 8

POWs: 7

AIRCRAFT LOST: 11

Other allies

MISSING: Britain: 8

Italy: 1

POWs: Britain: 2; Italy: 1; Kuwait: 1

AIRCRAFT LOST: Britain: 5; Italy: 1; Kuwait: 1

Non-Combat losses

DEAD: 10 Americans

AIRCRAFT: 6 U.S. (3 planes, 3 helicopters); 1 British, 1 Saudi

*Including one reported killed.

War Newsbriefs

Missouri Air Force Reserves Deployed

1137th MP Co
169th Engr Bn
Ft. Leonardwood, MO 65473

1138th Military Police Company
400th MP Battalion
APO New York 09616-5000

139th TAG Deployed
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09856

4th SPF/131st SPF
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09762

1139th MP Co
Ft. Riley, KS 66442

Ground action picks up

(Star News Service) Marine Harrier fighter-bombers destroyed a convoy of four Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers inside Kuwait in the large confirmed destruction of Iraqi ground forces, military officials said.

The strike came late Monday as U.S. forces near the Saudi-Kuwait border intensified their attacks on Iraqi positions in southern Kuwait.

Joint statement made by U.S. and U.S.S.R.

(AP) The United States and the Soviet Union issued a joint statement saying the war could stop if Iraq made an "unequivocal commitment" to withdraw from Kuwait — and they promised to work to end the Arab-Israeli conflict. The statement appeared to go further than had previous U.S. proposals.

Oil spill in gulf larger than previous spill

(AP) The huge oil spill in the Persian Gulf was estimated to contain 460 million gallons of crude oil and to measure 60 miles long by 20 miles wide, making it almost three times the size of the largest previous spill.

Fighting intensifies in Saudi Arabia

(AP) Allied warplanes knocked out two dozen Iraqi tanks and other vehicles in a military convoy in southern Iraq and set a petrochemical plant ablaze near Basra. Iraq claimed that its ground forces had penetrated 12 miles into northeastern Saudi Arabia, near Kuwait. A Pentagon spokesman said U.S. marines there were engaged in the most intense ground skirmishes of the war.

Military Dictionary

Air picket: Early warning aircraft positioned to detect, report and track approaching enemy aircraft or missiles.

Airmiss: When two aircraft fly so close to each other they might collide.

Allies: Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, the Gulf Cooperation Council (Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates), Honduras, Italy, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Niger, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Soviet Union, Spain, Syria and Turkey.

Battalion: A group of 550 to 825 troops.

Battle group: Usually six to 12 ships based around a major warship, such as a battleship or aircraft carrier.

Wire-guided missiles: Missiles whose range depends on the length of a wire that connects them with their launchers. Like smart bombs, they can be redirected after they have been fired.

Brigade: About 2,000 troops dedicated to a specific purpose, such as mechanized infantry or artillery.

Close air support: Precise air attacks against hostile targets that are near friendly forces.

Company: About 150 troops

Division: About 16,000 troops.

The scud missile

The Soviet-designed Scud-B and how Iraq modified it:

Soviet Scud-B

Range: 186 miles (unable to reach Saudi Arabian cities of Riyadh or Dhahran from Kuwait)

Weight: 14,000 pounds

Warhead: About 2,200 pounds; explosive power equal to one stealth bomber

Length: 37 feet

Diameter: 34 inches

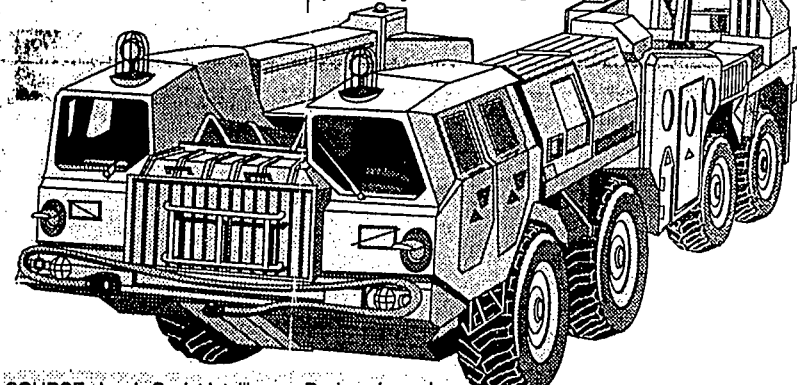
Iraqi Al-Hussein

Modified Scud-B

Range: 375 miles (can hit Riyadh or Dhahran from Kuwait)

Warhead: About 250 pounds

Chemical potential: Both Al-Hussein and Scud-B can carry chemical or nuclear warhead; if chemical, probably mustard gas



SOURCE: Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review, Journal of Defense and Diplomacy; Jane's Weapon Systems; Research by PAT CARR

KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN and JUDY TREIBER

Support group formed

Michelle Larison
University Editor

People in Maryville with friends and family stationed in the Persian Gulf won't have to look very far for a caring ear.

A community-based Nodaway County support group whose goals include sharing feelings, information and resources has been formed for anyone interested.

"The term 'support group' is kind of misleading," said Janet Lange, one of three women on the steering committee. "What we're trying to do is share and be supportive of the effort."

Lange is assisted in the program by Alice Vandiver and JoAnn Bortner. Director of Applied Research Dr. Bob Bush is serving as the group's adviser and many resources are being provided by the University and Maryville churches.

Assistant professor of psychology at Northwest Carol Deimer was a featured speaker at the meeting Tuesday night.

"She helped us to understand the effects of the war on children," Lange said. "Many people in the group have children and don't really know how to approach the subject."

Spouses with children also have had their family incomes cut significantly because of their lower military pay as compared to their civilian salaries.

Money is not there for baby formula, emergency water leaks, house and car payments. This adds up to delinquent bills and compound inter-

est charges. Simple doctor office calls require 200-250 mile trips to Offutt AFB in Omaha or Fort Leavenworth.

Lange says the group plans on having resource people come to the meetings and share ideas. A field trip is planned in February to Ft. Leavenworth for a Family Action Symposium.

"The key factor to this group is taking care of each other and keeping morale up here and overseas," Lange said. "This gives those who want to help and don't know how to go about it a chance to channel their assistance."

That assistance, Lange stresses, is not always financial. Emotional support for others facing the same situations is one of the group's main focuses.

"There are always families and friends who love and support you," she says. "But you can't really relate to it unless you've been there."

"We know that there are many people out there who really need others right now," Lange said. "We'd like to urge each of them to attend at least one meeting to see how the group works."

The group is open to anyone with family or friends in the gulf, especially spouses and children. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in February at the Christian Church. Babysitting is provided.

For any individual or business interested in contributing resources to the families, forms can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce building at 201 F. First Street.

Operation Desert Storm

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CHEEVERWOOD by Michael Fry

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

STUDYING FOR MY TEACHERS' COMPETENCY TEST.

WHY?

I'M GOING TO START TEACHING ENGLISH AT THE JR. HIGH...

MY SCHOOL? ENGLISH? GULP!... WHERE'S MY SCHEDULE?

YOU KNOW, THEY SAY IT'S EASY, BUT I DON'T KNOW.

...I'M GOING TO BONE UP ON SOME SCIENCE JUST TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE.

AYEE!

EON, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TRAUMA?

CHEEVERWOOD by Michael Fry

WELL, I THINK I'M READY... I'VE STUDIED EVERYTHING FROM DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS TO SARTRE.

TEACHERS' COMPETENCY EXAM SMH!

YOU MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

SECTION A: HISTORY

1. WASHINGTON, D.C. IS THE CAPITAL OF WHAT COUNTRY?

A. PHILADELPHIA
B. NEPTUNE
C. BOLIVIA
D. THE UNITED STATES

WHAT IS THIS? SOME SORT OF JOKE?

IF YOU FIND A QUESTION TOO DIFFICULT, JUST MOVE ON TO THE NEXT ONE.

Kids, love them or leave them

From Left Field
by Don Carrick

Right off the bat, I want you all to know that Timmy is basically a good kid, possibly spawned from the bowels hell, but a good kid.

Timmy started to show signs of demon possession last Christmas season. My family and I went back to Cleveland to spend some time with our relatives. I was excited to be seeing Timmy because he is the first of my cousins that I've really gotten to watch grow. Last summer I was told that Timmy was entering his "Terrible Twos" stage. I began to wonder if it meant he grew gills or a third eye. I decided to ask about it.

"Kids are at their worst when they reach the age of two," my Uncle Flip said.

"The best way to handle them is to just get out of their way," my Aunt Flo added.

I couldn't believe my ears. Terrible? Rude? This cute kid would soon become a vile disgusting child-thing? Never! I simply couldn't believe it.

On the plane to Cleveland this Christmas season, I asked my Mom if she thought Timmy had changed since second birthday.

"Well, it's not as if he becomes a problem right after he blows the candles out on his birthday cake Don," Mom said. "Kids just start to realize what they can get away with at that time."

"What was I like when I turned two?" I asked.

"I wouldn't know," she said. "We left you alone for an entire year. I just shoved table scraps under your door at night."

When I opened the door to my Grandfather's house that evening, I found out just how bad Timmy had gotten. I stepped into the house, my arms full of luggage, and WHAM, was promptly hit where it counts.

True, it was as far up as Timmy could reach, and he probably didn't mean to hit me that hard. But, I believe I saw my family tree wither and die right before my eyes.

In the next few hours I found out how much of a problem a kid at his age can be. If I sat on the floor, he was promptly jumping on me. If I stood up, he'd give me a repeat performance of his lovely heartfelt greeting. If I had something to eat or drink, he wanted it too. I think I know where the phrase "go play in the street" came from. It had to be started by the parent of a two-year-old.

As the week went on, Timmy began to calm down a little. It got so I only had to tell him ten times not to do something. On the day that we left, all the relatives came to say goodbye. As I was preparing to pack the luggage into the car, I heard a little voice.

"Donnie?"

"Yes?" I said, looking down into his sweet innocent face.

WHAM!

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

People often ask me: "Dave, what do you do for entertainment?"

The answer is: I try on pants. It's the only real joy I have in my life anymore, because I'm on a diet. It's called the Think About Food All The Time Diet. The way it works is, you turn every experience you have into a food fantasy. For example, if you're watching the movie "Alien," and you get to the part where the spaceship crew member is lying on the table, looking queasy, and suddenly his chest bursts open, blood flying everywhere, and out lunges this horrible, gore-dripping insect-like thing, your reaction, on the Think About Food All The Time Diet, is, "Hey, I could sure go for some ribs!"

On this diet, if you were on a commercial jetliner seven miles in the air, and all the engines exploded and you started plummeting toward the Earth, your only thought would be: "Damn! I could have had the lasagna!"

I got on this diet because one day several months ago my wife became possessed by demons in a mall and purchased a digital computerized bathroom scale. I have always liked the old-fashioned, incompetent bathroom scale, the kind that makes a creaking noise when you step on it, and the dial swings wildly back and forth as if the scale is trying to make up its mind, and it never gives you anywhere near the same weight twice, and if it seems to be registering a little on the heavy side, you can ad-

just the little knob, or simply put the scale on the bathmat and instantly lose 27 pounds. You don't feel a lot of pressure with a scale like that.

But the scale my wife brought home was a very strict Certified Public Accountant of a scale, the kind that, in Scale College, was always studying in the library on Friday night when the other scales were at wild parties puking their springs out. When I stood on this new scale and it informed me, within one-tenth of a pound, how much I weighed, my immediate reaction was that a very large parasite, such as a Doberman pinscher, had attached itself to my body somewhere without my being aware of it.

Looking back, I realize I'd been ignoring subtle signs of weight gain, such as that I had worn only one pair of pants for three straight years. They were my biggest pants. The only way I could wear my other pants would have been on my arms. But I did not attribute this to weight gain. I attributed it to a natural weight shift that occurs as guys get older, wherein your weight gradually shifts to your thighs from other areas, such as your refrigerator.

It had not occurred to me that my pants situation might be related to eating habits I had developed regarding foods such as spray cheese. This is a kind of synthetic cheese that comes in an aerosol can, like shaving cream. You're supposed to make hors d'oeuvres with it by squirting dainty little cheese flowers onto crackers, but I figured, hey, why slave away for as long as two seconds over a Triscuit when you can obtain instant results by squirting the cheese directly

into your mouth? I was going through as many as two cans a day, which is the biological equivalent, hors-d'oeuvrewise, of attending nine wedding receptions. This is not natural. One of the first things you notice when you look at healthy animals in the wilderness is that they are not spraying canned cheese into their mouths.

Of course there is nothing natural about the "food" I eat on the Think About Food All The Time Diet, either. For example I eat "rice cakes," which are obviously made from the foam pellets used to protect VCRs during shipment. Also I drink diet "shakes," similar to the ones that Oprah Winfrey used back when a box containing a small frozen plastic plate, which you'll just heat up and throw away.

Meals like these do not leave me satisfied. Meals like these leave me thinking of ways to distract the dogs so I can quietly grab a handful of their kibble. The only time I feel really good is when I'm trying on pants. It's the highlight of my existence. I wish I'd saved my pants from high school, so I could try them on. What I'm looking for is a restaurant where, when the waiter brings around the dessert cart, he also brings a pants cart, so I can select a couple of pairs and try them on in the men's room while all the normal humans eat cheesecake. But for now I'll just stay home, waiting for the Big Moment when I can thaw out my dinner (Tonight's Special: Molecule of Beef). Not that I am asking for your sympathy.

Do you plan to eat that entire Tic-Tac?

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January 31, 1991

Beyond the Dream Pt. 3 Video Conference Center 12 p.m.

Introduction to WPS Plus Colden Hall 101

Lab Series Auditions Fine Arts 200

IFC Meeting Northwest Room 4:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Meeting Stockman Room 4:30 p.m.

February 1, 1991

"Into the Woods" Mary Linn PAC 7:30 p.m.

Last Day to Audit semester class Registrar's Office

Carl Boyd lecture Wesley Center 7 p.m.

February 2, 1991

C-Base Test Colden Hall 228 - 8 a.m.

GRE Colden Hall 228 - 8 a.m.

Bearkitten basketball vs. Lincoln Lamkin Gym 5:30 p.m.

Bearcat basketball vs. Lincoln Lamkin Gym 7:30 p.m.

Events Calendar

February 3, 1991

Sigma Society Bridal Show Charles Johnson 2 p.m.

Black History Month-The meeting Mary Linn PAC - 7:30 p.m.

February 4, 1991

Dumisani Kumalo Lecture MLPAC 7:30 p.m.

James Tatum art exhibit opens DeLuce Gallery - 7 p.m.

Campus Rec Bowling begins Sports Trivia entry deadline Campus Rec Office 3 p.m.

February 5, 1991

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting University Club N - 3 p.m.

Drs Max Ruhl & Mike Graham University Club - 12 p.m.

Tyron Crider - Operation Push Conference Center - 7:30 p.m.

Nash Finch Job Interviews Lower Lakeview Room

February 6, 1991

Dr. Jim Smeltzer lecture Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.

Bearcat & Bearkitten basketball Northeast Missouri State Introduction to 20/20 Colden Hall 101 - 7 p.m.

Nash Finch job interviews Lower Lakeview Room

Happy Ground Hog Day!

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PERSONALS

Amy- Have a very happy 20th birthday! Brenda

Send a message to your sweetheart for Valentine's Day in the Northwest Missourian. Call Ext. 1224 to place your personal, today!! Deadline for valentine personals is Sunday, Feb. 10!!!

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